GRANT MONUMENT

The Money was Raised for It by Popular Subscription.

HOW WORK WAS ACCOMPLISHED

And the Maguiffeent Pile was Erected Interment of the Body of the Great Gen eral in the Old Tomb-The Most Impos ing Paneral Ever Witnessed on This Continent-Description of the Monnment Just Dedicated.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- It was by popour subscription that the fund necessary for the erection of the tomb of General Grant was raised, and it is estimated that 90,000 people contributed sums ranging from one cent to \$5,000. In all, \$559, 00 was secured. The unexpended balances were kept in truct companies and draw three per cent interest, so the sum increased until it now amounts to about With the exception of about \$10,000, the entire sum was raised in New

Five days after the death of General Grant, on the 28th of July, 1885, New York city having been suggested by General Grant before his death as the slace for his burtal, William R. Grace, then mayor, called a meeting of citizens at the city hall to take steps towards the collection of a fund for the erection of a national monument. On the day following the Grant monument committee was permanently organized with ex-President Chester A. Arthur as chairman. The first appeal to the public was signed by Mr. Arthur as chairman, and by William R. Grace and Hamilton Fish, as vice chairman, and within a week subscrintions of money were pouring in so fast that there was serious belief that little difficuty would be found in collecting 2,000,000. In February, 1886, then the Grant Monument Association was organ und under an act of the legislature, \$114. 600 had already been raised.

Scarcely a week after this date, how ever, ex-President Arthur was forced to resign as president of the association because of the illness which shortly after proved fatal. Sidney Dillon was then elected president, and was succeeded by Cornelius Vandelbilt in the early part of 1887. In February, 1886, William R. Grace, ex-mayro, became president.

By January, 1892, with the work of construction under way, the funds had languished. Despite all effort the fund had for several months remained station ATY B1 \$155,000.

Prominent citizens became alive to the situation and an organized movement resulted in the election of General Horac Porter, who had been Grant's chief-of staff, as president of the Grant monument association. Frederick D. Tappen. president of the Gallatin National Bank, was made treasurer.

began the memorable campaters of slavy days, in which time it was proposed to raise the remaining \$350,000. The actual work began in the early days of April 1892, and in a week such has been the effort that the city fairly rang with the name and deeds of the dead general; school children were writing prize essays, meetings were being held and announcements made in churches us well as clubs and schools. In drafer that all cleases of people abould be interested, the association brought its cause before the 200 trades and professions representd in the city, and was successful in in ucing them to hold meetings and to apsecing them to hold meetings and to ap-point committees for the receiving of subscriptions. Two hundred and ten domnittees, numbering 2,487 people, were formed; subscription boxes were placed on elevated railroad stations, in stores and banks; and subscription books openand banks; and subscription books opened in business offices. As a result of this stirring up of public feeling, when half the allotted sixty days had expired, on April 37, the day the corner stone of the minument was laid, the Grant monument association announced that \$202.89 50 had been raised during the month. When the campaign closed on May 30, 182, the amount had reached the necessary E55,000. Before that year was out 404,000 had been subscribed, which added to the earlier subscriptions of \$155,000

ed to the earlier subscriptions of \$155,000 made a total of \$559,000. The balances left in the trust companies have brought the fund up to \$690,000. Interneut in Old Tomb, August 8, 1885 Sixteen days after the death, the body of General Grant was laid, on August 8, 1845, in the temporary vault in Riverside Park. The event was a solemn and imposing ceremony. From all points peo-

posing ceremony. From all points people flocked into the city by tens of thousands. At Jeast, half a million spectators gathered in the streets to watch the long procession escorting the body to the long procession escorting the body to the long. The republic had never seen so streat a funeral cortege as that which assembled to do shoon; to the wmains of the dead commander and President.

From peaceful Mr. McGregor the body had been taken to Albany, where it had laid in state at the Capitol for a day and was then brought to New York city, where multitudes looked upon the body of the departed hero. On the day of the funeral march, representatives of the timeral march, representatives of the timeral and the casket was placed in the funeral car, a magnificent cantalque, drawn by twenty-four black horses, with black trappings and each led by a colored groon.

With measured trend and direc play.

h measured trend and dirge play With measured tread and dirge playing, the funeral army started. Fully 20,000 mm were in line. There were celebrated generals who had fought with Grant; Grand Army men who had served under him; Mexican war veterans, United States cavalry and infantry, shate troops from many states and civil bodies. It was the grandest memorial pageant the world had seen since that of 1852, when the Duke of Wellington was buried.

When the catafalque passed the

of 1852, when the Duke of Wellington was buried.
When the catafalque passed the massed crowds that occupied almost every available inch of space from the city hall to the tomb, all heads were hard reverently under the blazing sun of that Saturday morning.

Late it the afternoon the catafalque reached the small plain brick vault surmounted by a gilded cross that shone in the sunlight, At this time the entire surrounding area was a mass of clistening bayonets and nodding plumes and soldiers on horseback and soldiers on foot and battle-worn flags. Standing sear the spot where the body of General Grant was to rest, in addition to the President. former Presidents and the Cabinet officers, was ab out of governors, senators, chief justices, congressmen, senerals, admirals and a galaxy of famous men.

The warships in the river thundered

The warships in the river thundered salutes. The band at the tomb played a dire and the roll of muffled drums and music of other bands were heard were heard from far and near and distant spots. The concourse stood there with heads bared in silent respect as the simple funeral services were bestin.

wreath of oak leaves made by the en in the woods of Mt. McGregor, blaced on the purple casket and under sounded the "Rest call." was profound stillness as Bishop Harris read a prayer and Parson New-man followed with a portion of it's fu-neral service of the Methodist church. The ritual of the Grand Army, was

read and followed by a trumpeter of the regular army sounding "taps" the list call of the camp, by the side of the casket. It was the final scene. General Sheridan and General Johnston and other acted men gave way to tears while thousands of veterans and onlookers could not restrain their grief.

To the low strains of music the casket was borne into the tomb and placed in the steel casing. The door of the vault was locked and the key handed to General Hancock who-passed it to Mayor Greec. In turn, the mayor gave the key to President Crimmins, of the park commission.

Mayor Grace. In turn, the mayor gave the key to President Crimmins, of the park commission.

The Seventh Regiment faced the river during this time and three volleys resounded. Then three volleys more beliehed from the guns of the Twenty-second regiment. The mounting of the gund followed. The sentres were placed and they began the vigil which has not since ceased.

The old tomb of General Grant—a squat little brick-built affair which was intended as a temporary resting place for the body and held it for almost twelve years—stands as a woefful contrast to the new tomb in which the remains are to rest for all time.

The two—the old tomb and the new—stand close together, almost side by side, the one impresses even the most careless observer with the idea of temporal power, wealth and grandeur; the other, the old tomb, in its simplicity is an emblem of sorrow which seemed to centre the natural sadness that hovers about the memory of a hero, and to consecrate those memories to one little poetic spot.

Where the Temb Stands.

Where the TombStands.

One hundred feet above mean high water of the Hudson river, the Grant monument stands, a solid pile of white measument stands, a solid pile of white granite, one hundred and fifty feet in height. The first sevenly-two feet of this height is a cube of the Grecian dorle order, which measures ninety feet on all sides.

all sides.

The entrance, on the southern side, is enclosed by a portico made up of a row of recessed columns. Above and behind the portico rises an almost blank wall, which will one day be relieved by the four equestrian states shown usually in plans of the monument, and finishes in a parapet which shows upon its face the sculptured figures of Peace and War.

War.

Above the parapet, there starts abruptly a cupola, seventy feet in diameter, surrounded, as a relief, with

Innic columns.

Around the crown of the cupola a line of faces, surmounted with eagles, connects the columned drum with the pyramidical top.

The flawless granite of which the tomb consists is of dotted whitish gray,

amidical top.

The flawless granite of which the tomb consists is of dotted whitish gray, taken from a quarry of uniform grain, and is so light in tone that in the strong sunlight it is hardly distinguishable from marble.

Passing up the great steps which extend three-quarters of the way across the front of the structures, one comes first to the doors of the tomb, filling, a space sixteen feet, four inches in height and nine feet in width. Of bone-dried ash, covered thickly with a composition of copper and tin, these doors weigh three and one-half tons. In each door are three panets, ornamented with one hundred and forty-eight bronze rosettes, the twenty-four on the larger central panel being each twice the size of a man's fist, and all riveted to the doors with heavy boits.

tes, the twenty-four on the larger central panel being each twice the size of a man's fist, and all riveted to the doors with heavy boits.

Beyond the doors, after a clear space of thirty-eight feet, is a twenty-five foot opening directly over the crypt beneath. The interior of the monument is cross shaped and the four corner arches are fifty feet above the floor. On these arches rests an open gallery with an inner dismeter of forty freet, which is approached by two circular corner stailrays, each with sixty-nine steps. Above the gallery extends the paneled dome, fifteen feet above the floor, and below through the opening can be seen the lower floor, and still lower the crypt with the sarcophagus.

The pendentives formed between the circular dome and the arches are decorad in high relief sculpture, emblematic of the military and civic life of General Grant.

The sarcophagus rests in the centre of the crypt, one hundred and forty feet below the dome. The proper material was found, after long search, in the quarries of Montello, Wisconsin, a porphyry of fine texture, brilliantly reddish in color. Cut from the solid rock, it is highly pollshed, reflecting the nearby surfaces as it rests in the crypt. The great block is ten feet, four inches, five feet, six inches wide and four feet eight inches high, and weighs five toos. In this immense block a space was hollowed out, into which the coffined remains of General Grant were lowered. Then the cap stone was set, and the sarcophagus again became as a solid block. It is palls, save for the simple engraved inscriptions at the head of the capstone, "Ulysses S. Grant."

Some day the body of Mrs. Grant will repose besides that of her husband in a duplicate of the sarcophagus now in the crypt of the tomb.

The New Tomb.

The New Tombi

Riverside Park is, indeed, a fitting clace for the tomb of a hero. Nestled on the banks of the Hudson it seems to lift itself up from the smoke and grime o the scenes below to a purer atmosphere. Massive walls of gray granite that from

the scenes below to a purer atmosphere. Massive walls of gray granite that from the river look like rows of parapets, guard the park on the water front. The steep incline is thickly wooded and only here and there can the gray rugged sides of the hill be seen from the river. From no other point in the city can such a view be obtained as from Riverside park. For twenty miles the placid Hudson can be seen wending its winding way to where the fall mist-covered palisades bland with the western horizon. On the Jersey side is old Fort Lee, the ferry house and dainty villas that dot the banks and look like Swiss chales nestling in the warmth of the Alpine summer, with no grim, showy peaks to cast a shadow on their cural loveliness. On the bosom of the Findson, palatial pleasure yachts, ferry-boats, steamers and puffing tugs make their way by summer, while in winter, solitary craft ploughs through lee and silent grandeur reigns. Looking to the tall smoke-stacks of factories, the hum from the busy streets, and the distant shriek of trains and ships. To the gouth is the smoke of Jersey City, with its myriads of masts and outlines of docks that gradually grow indistinct until nothing is seen but the blue waters of the bay that seen to mingle with the eastern sky.

It was good that to such a spot as Riverside park such an honor should have come, for there the general lies in the bosom of nature's glory, within sight of a great city, but beyond its tumulf, and amid the trees that whisper strange tales of old Manhattan to the grateful crowd that seek their shade. And for miles around his tomotan be seen, towering above the stately Hudson, a fitting tribute of the nation's honor to its noble dead.

oble dead.

WHEELING WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Weekly Change of Quotations in Att Office of the Intelligencer, Wheeling, April 27 Groceries and Provisions.

Wheeling, April 27.

Groceries and Provisions.

Flour — Fancy roller mill winter wheat, wood at \$5.00 per barrel; paper \$4.80 per barrel; paper barrel; paper barrel; paper barrel; paper barrel; paper sacks; \$5.00 per barrel; \$4.80 in paper sacks; \$5.00 per barrel; \$4.80 in paper sacks; \$5.00 per barrel; Pillsbury flour \$4.65 in paper.

Byrups — Choice sugar ayrups, 27c; Fancy Drips 20c; Silver Drips 16c; New Orleans molasses, choice, 35c; prime 32c; fair 30c; mixed good, New Orleans, 25c; bakers good 18c.

Provisions—Large S. C. hams, 9½c; medium S. C. hams 9½c; small S. C. hams 104c; S. C. breakfast bacon 7% Sc; shoulders 6¼c; sides 6¼c; ordinary beef 10½c; ham dried beef 13c; knuckles 14c; family mess pork, 5-lb pieces 110 00; bean pork, bbls, 39.00.

Lard—Pure refined lb, tierce, 5c; 50-lb, tins 5½c; Cilcago lard in tierce for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tins 5½c; the advance for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tins 5½c; cilcago lard in tierce for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tins 5½c; cilcago lard in tierce for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tins 5½c; cilcago lard in tierce for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tins 5½c; cilcago lard in tierce for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tins 5½c; cilcago lard in tierce for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tins 5½c; cilcago lard in tierce for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tins 5½c; cilcago lard in tierce for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tins 5½c; cilcago lard in tierce for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tins 5½c; cilcago lard in tierce for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tierces; 50-lb tins 5½c; cilcago lard in tierce for smaller packages is as follows; 50-lb tierces; 50-lb tierces

N. O. 4%C.
COffee—Green coffee — Fancy Golden
Rio 256; fancy green 24; choice green
224; croasting grades 184; c; Java 254; c;
roasted in packages—Arrow 12.25; Pan
Handlell.29c; Arbuckle & Co.'s roasted
12.29c; Hoin 12.29c; bulk roasted 18c; Old
Government Java roasted 22c; Mocha
and Java 23c; A strade Rio 25c.
Teas—Young Hyson, per th., 20625c;
Gunpowder, 20680c; imperial 40655c;
Japan 25675c; Oolong 27695c; Bouchong 27670c.
Candles—Star full weight, 8c; Parafine, per lb., 3½c; Electrio Light, per
lb., 8c.
Vinegar — Choice cider, 12646 per
galion; standard city brands, 106910 per
galion; country, 12615c per galion, as
to quality.
Cheese—Full cream 11½612c; Sweitzer
14611½c; Limburger 10c; factory 7½c.
Fish—No. 2 mackerel, 19c lba, 86 50;
No. 2 extra mackerel, ½ bbls, new, 100
lbs., 36 75; No. 2 80 lbs., 35 25; No. 3
small 44 00 for 100 lbs.; No. 3 large 100
lbs., 36 00.
Seeds—Timothy, 31 5067 60 per bushel;
clover small seed, 53 1095 40.
Rait—No. 1 per bbl., 30c; extra, per
bbl., 31 0; dairy, fine, five-bushel sacks,
80c per sack.
Seed Corn—lic per lb.

See per sack.
Seed Corn—lie per lb.
Wooden Ware—No. 1 tubs, \$8.00; No.
2, \$5.00; No. 3, \$4.00; 2-hoop palls, \$1.15;
3-hoop, \$1.35; single washboards, \$1.50;
double do., \$2.50; fine crimped double do.,
\$2.75; single do., \$2.25. Grain and Feed.

Grain and Feed.
(Quotations by Waiter Marshall.)
Grain—Wheat, 75280c. Corn 258730c
per bushel. Oats, out of store, western
crop, 35c per bushel; oats (home crop),
25c per bushel.
Feed—Bran 313 00 per ton; middlings
313 00 per ton. Hay (baled) 313 00; hay
(loose) \$10 00; prairie hay, No. 1, 39 00
per ton. Straw, loose and baled, \$5 00
per ton.

Fruits and Produce.

Quotations by Walter Worls & Co.)
Butter — Creamery, fancy 20@22c;
country, choice, per fb. 16@18c; country
cod, 869c; country, fair, 5c. Butterne, C. C. brand 10@12c; common 10c.
Eggs-Firm; fresh in case 9@10c per

Eggs-Firm; fresh in case % 100 per dozen.

Poultry-Old roosters, 4c per lb.; spring chickens, 8c per bushel; 250; 250; common, 75061 90 per barrel. Cranberries \$1 25 per bushel; crate Vegetables ——Irish potatoes \$1 2569 150 per barrel. Jersey sweet potatoes \$1 2569 150 per bushel; Lettuce, \$1 25 per bushel. Kale, 75c per bushel. Kale, 75c per bushel, 8c per bushel, 8c per dozen. New Vegetables ——Radishes, 25c per dozen bunches; onlons 15c per dozen bunches; cauliflower, \$2 50 per dozen; rhubarb 25c per dozen; trubarb 25c per dozen, 100 per dozen; 100 per bunch; pine potation shananas \$100 per bunch; pine pipels 25 20 per box. Naval oranges \$3 7594 00 per box. Naval oranges \$3 25 (\$3 75 per box.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous,

G3 75 per box.

Roots and Barks—Ginseng, dry, per lb. \$150@3 00; some in market; sassafras bark per lb. \$69c; sassafras oil. per lb. 30@35c; May apple root, per lb. 65@67c; yellow root, per lb., free of top. 30@35c; West Virginia snake root, per lb., 25@35c; elm bark, per lb., 7c; wild cherry bark, per lb., 1200c.

Beans—Prime new hand-picked, medium \$50@31 00; prime new hand-picked navy \$50@31 00.

Wool—Fine washed, 18@20c; one-third off for unwashed; one-fourth off for unwashed; one-fourth off for unwashed 18@20c.

Rags—Country mixed, 4@1c per lb.

Wheeling Live Steck Market.

(Quotations by Goodhue & Co.)

Cattle—Extra, 1,000 to 1,200 34 50@4 75; good 300 to 1,000, 34 00@4 25;good, 800 to 900, 31 50@3 75; fair, 700 to \$500, 31 25@3 350, common, 600 to 700, \$2 50@3 00; bulls, 293%c; cows 1½63c.

Hogs—Extra, 34 10@4 15; good 33 60@3 75; common 32 56@3 25@7 25.

Sheep—Extra, 34 56@4c; good, 3@2½c; common, 24@25c; lambs, 6@75.

Fresh cows—Extra, 21 lambs, 6@75.

Fresh cows—Extra, 21 lambs, 6@75.

Finance and Trade.

FINANCE AND TRADE

The Features of the Money and Stock

The Features of the Money and Mock Markets.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Evening Post's London financial cablegram:

The stock markets were lifeless to-day, the only feature being the great strength of the Argentine stocks. Kaffers were flat; an important statement from a leading company is expected to-

morrow.

Gold is in strong demand but only Japan is taking it from the Bank of England, not Russia as reported in some quarters. The best informed people here still look for only small gold exports from New York to London.

Berlin exchange 20.381; Dutch and Austrian exchanges flat.

The Paris and Berlin markets were steady.

stendy

Breadstuff's and Provisions

CHICAGO-Wheat closed to-day at a 34c decline. Liquidation by discour-

CHICAGO—Wheat cosed to-asy as a 15c decline. Liquidation by discouraged longs was as general as yesterday, but not on so heavy a scale. The main depressing factor was the splendid weather, which affected not only wheat, but corn and oats as well. Corn lost \$46 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cc cats \$\frac{1}{2}\$ c and provisions closed at declines of from \$670c.

Wheat started out well enough. Liverpool opened a shade higher for futures which was not looked for in view of yesterday's sharp decline here and the first impulse of the crowd was to buy. They found buying so easy however that the demand died out at once and then commenced a slow but steady decline, which carried July down to 715gc before a halt of any consequence occurred. Opening sales of that option were at 735g6735gc. Spainst yeareday's close of 735g6735gc. against yeareday's close of 735g6735gc. The weather was quite favorable for field operations and that, perhaps more than anything else, induced traders to turn from the buying to the selling side as readily as they did. The only intermissions to the decline were caused by scalpers taking profits. The reactions arising from the latter cause were slight and upon every fresh manifestation of selling pressure the price yielded like the balance of a weighing scale to a heavy load. Not much attention was paid to the statistical news, although it was of a character to cause weakness, even had the weather been less favorable. Berlin reported a drop of 1% marks and spot wheat at Liverpool was 1d lower, although futures were higher, Minneapolis and Duluth received 35 carloads, compared with only 290 a week ago, but against 64 the corresponding day of last year. It was reported that a cargo of hard winter wheat 60,000 bushels, at Greenbay. Wis, had been bought to come to Chicago and such evidence of this being the highest market he sellers could find was the cause of another decline after the market had rallied \$\frac{1}{2}\$c per bushel. About the only comfort the oulls were wouchasfed were the crop reports from Californi

fancy tubs %c; 20-lb tins %c; 10-lb tins
%c; 5-lb tins %c; 2-lb tins 1c.
Sugars—Cutloaf & 3-7c; cubes 4.99c;
powdered 4.99c; granulated 8tandard
4.74c; American A 4.49c; standard fine
granulated 4.74c; standard confectioners A 4.32c; Columbia A 4.49c; standard
Windsor A 4.49c; white extra 4.24c; extra C 1.89c; fruit sugar 1.62c; clarified
N. O. 44c
Coffee—Green coffee — Fancy Golden
Rio 28c; fancy green 24c; choice green
224c; roasting grades 184c; Java 284c;
roasted in packages—Arrow 1.22c; Pan

[Open-(High- | Low- Clos-

Articles.	ing	est. 1	CBL.	
Wheat, No. 2 April May July Bept	73% 73% 73% 69%	74 74 77% 70	72 72 715 6756	72% 72% 71% 68%
Corn. No. 2. April May July Bept	26% 26% 20%	21% 24% 25% 25%	23% 23% 25% 26% 26%	24 24 2514 26%
May July Sept	17% 18% 19	17% 1854 19	16% 17% 18%	1674 1754 185a
Mess Pork. May July	8 45 8 55	8 50 8 60	8 37½ 8 45	8 45 8 55
May July Bept	4 15 4 221/2 4 32/2	4 17% 4 27% 4 35	4 10 4 20 4 30	4 12% 4 20 4 30
Short Ribs. May July Bept.	4 70 4 72% 4 80	4 70 4 75 4 80	4 65 4 67½ 4 75	4 65 4 67% 4 75
Estimated a Wheat, 3 ca	receipts	Wedr n. 80 c	esday: ars; os	ts, 140

Wheat, 3 cars; corn, 80 cars; oats, 140 cars; hogs, 28,000 head.
Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour quiet and easier.
Wheat—No. 2 spring 72½@73½c; No.
3 spring 70@73c; No. 2 red 83½@91½c.
Corn—No. 2, 24@24½c; No. 2 yellow corn 24½@21½c.
Oats—No. 2, 17c; No. 3 white 18½@23c.
Rye—No. 2, 34c.
Barley—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, 28@34c.

He. Flaxseed—No. 1, 76½@78½c.
Flaxseed—Prime, \$3 90@3 00.
Timothyseed—Prime, \$3 90@3 00.
Mess Pork—Per barrel, \$8 40@8 45.
Lard—Per 100 Ibs., \$4 10@4 12½.
Short Ribs—Sides. (loose) \$4 90@4 85.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) \$½@5½c.
Short clear sides (boxed) \$½@5½c.
Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods, ser gallon, \$1.19.
Sugars—Cutloaf 5.39c; granulated

49c. On the produce exchange to-day, the utter market was firm; creameries 12@

On the produce exchange to-day, the butter market was firm; creameries 12@ 16c; dairies 2@14c.
Cheese-Rirm. at 5½@10½c.
Eggs-Firm; fresh 8½@8½c.
BALTIMORE-Flour, dull and unchanged; recelpts 5,602 barre's; exports none. Wheat, dull and lower; snot, month and May 79½ 270½c; receipts 1,187 bushels; exports none; southern by sample \$26;35c.
Corn, quiet; snot and mongh 28%@28½c; May 28%@28%c; steamer mixed 28½c 26½c; receipts 186, 313 bushels; exports 25,714 bushels; southern white corn 30% 31c; do yellow 29½g3oc, Oats, firmer; No. 2 white 25½@25½c; No. 2 mixed 23½@26c; receipts 18,179 bushels; exports none. Rye, steady; No. 2 western 41½@42c; receipts 588 bushels; exports none. Hay firm, steady inquiry; choice timothy 314,00 asked. Grain freights very quiet and unchanged. Butter, steady and unchanged. Cheese, steady and unchanged.

changed.
CINCINNATI—Flour easy. Wheat easy: No. 2 red \$2c. Corn active and firm: No. 2 mixed 27½c. Oats firm: No. 2 mixed 21621½c. Kye firm: No. 2. 3bc. Lard quiet at \$4.00. Bulkmeats quiet at \$4.8064.90. Bacon easy at \$5.965.70. Whiskey dull at \$1.19. Butter quiet and unchanged. Sugar quiet. Eggs easy at 7½c. Cheese steady.

7½c. Cheese steady.

TOLEDO—Wheat, lower and weak;
No. 2 cash 93½c; May 93½c. Corn, active and steady; No. 2 mixed 24½c. Oats dull and easy; No. 2 mixed 18½c. Rye, dull and weak; No. 2 cash 86c. Cloverseed, dull and easy; prime cash \$4 30 bid. Oil unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA—Rutter, 475. PHILADELPHIA-Butter, firm and

od demand; fancy western creamery Eggs, firm and demand fair; fresh arby 10c; do western 10c. Cheese firm.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—Prices for cattle were steady and unchanged, with a moderate general demand. Steers sold at \$4 00\text{96}\$ 4 25 for common dressed beef lots up to \$5.00\text{96}\$ 15 for the best offerings, the bulk of the cattle going for \$4 35\text{96}\$ 50. Feeders sold slowly at \$3 75\text{96}\$ 425. Cows, helfers and bulls showed no material change and fat lots were in active demand at satisfactory prices. This was "caif day" and there was a much larger supply than last Tuesday and a slow demand, prices ruling largely 50 per 100 fbs. for the reduced prices packers were good buyers. Sales were largely at \$4 90\text{96}\$ 40. Heavy packing lots sold at \$3 00\text{96}\$ 3 8 and prime light hogs sold as high as \$4 12\text{12}\$. The offerings were mostly choice in quality.

Prices for lambs were largely 100 lower and Colorado lambs sold slowly at \$5 00\text{96}\$ 50 white common to good lambs brought \$3 500\text{47}\$ 6. Sheep were salable

were mostly choice in quality.

Prices for lambs were largely ble lower and Colorado lambs sold slowly at \$5.0945 50 while common to good lambs brought \$3.5094 75. Sheep were salable at \$1.5093 75 for the poorest to \$4.509 500 for the best with Texans selling at \$3.5094 25 and very few sheep going as high as \$4.90.

Receipts—Cattle 2,500 head; hogs 18,000 head; sheep 9,000 head.

UNION STOCK YARDS. Claremont, Baltimore, Monday, April 26.

Swine—Arrivals this week 13,573 head. The receipts are about 300 head leas than they were last week, and are about enough for a moderate demand prevailing, all dealers reporting the markets as being steady at the prices ruling last week, viz. Good light far western hogs \$4.4094 50 per 100 fbs gross and others at \$2.024 35 per 100 fbs gross.

Sheep and lambs—There are too many poor sheep coming in, mostly clipped, and they are hard to sell at any price—say unsalable—and shippers are advised to keep such off the market till they are in better order. Prices ranged at 3844% and lambs 465% per fb. Bying lambs 6675% per Bb. being ½6% lower than last week.

Calves—The market is slow and easler. Veals selling at 465% per b. Houghs nominally at \$4.0047 50 each.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle , steady; prime \$5.0065 25; bulls, stags and cows \$2.0067 55; common to good fat oxen \$2.0067 55; lower than lost week. Week to the stage of the sell of the se

\$2.75@3.25.
Sheep, steady. Clipped sheep, choice
\$4.40@4.50; common \$3.00@3.60; choice
lambs \$5.10@5.30; spring lambs \$5.00@
7.00. Veal calves \$4.00@4.50. CINCINNATI-Hogs steady at \$3 15@

Wool.

Woot.

BOSTON—There is a falling off in the sale of wool here this week, buyers having loaded themselves up with the raw material. Territory wools are selling at 35935c for fine medium and fine while 38635c is being asked for choice staple lots. Fleece wools are nominal, with prices holding firm at former quotations. The business in Australian wools continues large, while values hold on a strong basis. Ohlo and Pennsylvania fleeces X and above 19620c; No. 1 combing 23624c; No. 2 combing 23624c; XX and XX above 21622c; delaine 22623c. New York, New Hampshire and Vermont 20c; No. 1 New York, New Hampshire and Vermont 20c; delaine Michigan 20c. Unwashed medium Kentucky, Indiana quarter-blood combing 19620c; Kentucky and Indiana three-eight blood combing 19620c. Territory wools—Montana fine medium and fine 1054213-5c; scoured price 35635c; staple 35635c; Utah, Wyoming, etc., fine medium and fine, 10612c; scoured price 35635c; california wools—Northern spring 14616c; scoured price 35635c; Middle county spring 10612c; scoured price 33234c, Australian scoured basis—Combing superfine 4864e; combing, good, 43646c; combing, average, 42c; Queensland combing 43645c. Petrolenm

OIL CITY-Certificate oil opened with 85c bid and closed with 85c bid. Credit balances unchanged; runs 109,772 bar-rels; shipments 37,050 barrels.

SLAGLE & CO., BROKERS.

Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Cotton 1323 Market Street, Wheeling, W. Va. Direct private wires to the Chica Board of Trade and the New York Sit Exchange, over which we receive of timuous markets and the latest news.

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LOUISVILLE, LOWER
OHIO, NASHVILLE,
ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS,
NEW ORLEANS, and
intermediate points take
palsital steamers of the
Pittaburgh & Cincining wharfbost, foot of
Eleventh street, as follows:

Steamer VIRGINIA-T. S. Calhoon, Master; R. H. Kerr, Clerk. Every Sun-day, 8 a. m. m. KEYSTONE STATE-Charles x. Master; Dan Lacey, Clerk. Master; Dan Lacey, Clerk sday, 8 a. m. HUDSON-Robert R. Agnew ames Alexander, Clerk. Every 8 a. m. For freight or passage telephone 200 CROCKARD & BOOTH

RAILROADS. FAST · TIME OVER

PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES

"PAN HANDLE ROUTE." LEAVE WHEELING 9:45 A. M., CITY ATHINE DAILY FACELY 8 255 p. m. Arrive COLUMBUS 255 p. m. Arrive CINCINNATI 535 p. m. Arrive RINDIANAPOLIS 10:18 p. m. Arrive ST. LOUIS 7:00 a. m. PENNSYLVANIA STANDARD COACHES PENNSYLVANIA DINING CAR. PULLMAN CARS FROM WHEELING JUNCTION THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE.

OTHER TRAINS LEAVE WHEELING OTHER TRAINS LEAVE WHEELING.
For Steubenville and Pittsburgh 7:25 a.
m. week days; for Pittsburgh and the
East and for Columbus and Chieago at
1:25 p. m. week days; for Fittsburgh, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphila and New York at 3:35 p. m. daily; for Pittsburgh at 7:30 p. m. week
days; for Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati,
Indianapolis and St. Louis at 9:30 p. m.
week days. City time
Parlor Car to Pittsburgh on 2:35 p. m. and
7 p. m. Trains.

7 p. m. Trains.

Persons contemplating a trip will find it profitable in pleasure and convenience to communicate with the undersigned, who will make all necessary arrangements for a delightful journey. Tickets will be provided and baggage checked through to destination.

JOHN G. TOMLINSON,
Passenger and Ticket Agent, Wheeling,
W. Va. OHIO RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY.

Time Table in effect February 14, 1837,
*Daily (Daily except Sunday Eastern Time
South Bound 1 2 5 7

Via P. C. C. &St. I. B | a, m, p, m | Pitteburgh, Pa. Lv | 4314 | 1245 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 | 1255 |

WheelingAr,		1*11:35	13:23	
Leave.	a.m.	4s. m.	p. m.	
Whatling.	 1 6.1760 	1112/05	*4:15	
Moundsville	7:62	22140	4159	
New Martinsville	5.709	1:32	10.146	
Sistersville	8:24	1:16	6:15	
Williamstown	9:41	3:14	70.22	a. m.
Parkersburg	0.10:10:	1111 (41)	D.#36.:DD	7.62.110
Ravenswood	11:21	4:5%	to Tit.	X:40
Mason City	12:18	6:03		3:45
Mason City	12:50	6140		10:12
Point Pleasant	1:10	7:00		REED
Vin K. & M. Ry.	p. m.	p. m.	1110	D. 10
K. & M. June Lv.	12:29	*7:12		2:25
CharlestonAr.				5.05
Galtipolis	1-20	7:10		10:32
Huntington	2:20	8:59		111:67
Via C. & O. Ry.	p. m.	n. m.		p. m.
for Minntington	40.85	#9 ZA		2.25
Ar. Charleston, W.V.	14:27	*3 45	June	4:27
KenevaAr.	*2:40	18:40		112:15
Via C. & O. Ry.				P. III. *2:35
KenovaLv.	2:55	*4:45	1111	*2:55
		n. m.	AND S	p. m.
Cincinnati, OAr.	7:00	*8:55	12701	P7:00
Lexington, Ky Ar	7:20	9:00	-	*7:20
JOHN J.				

RAILWAY TIME CARD. Arrival and departure of trains on and after February 14, 1897. Explanation of Heference Marks: "Daily, the Bluy, except Sinday, Daily, except Saturday, 1Daily, except Monday, Blundays only, Eastern Standard Time.

except Monday Bundays only. Saturdays only. Eastern Standard Time.

Depart B.&O.—Main Line East. Arrive. 1922 8 im Wash. Bal., Phil., N. X. 1220 am 1924 9 im Wash. Bal., Phil., N. X. 1220 am 1924 9 im Wash. Bal., Phil., N. X. 1220 am 1924 9 im Wash. Bal., Phil., N. X. 1220 am 1924 9 im Graffor Accom. 1925 pm 1925 am 1924 9 im Graffor Accom. 1925 pm 1925 am For Columbus and Chil., 1925 am 1924 9 im Columbus and Chil., 1925 am 1924 9 im Columbus and Chil., 1925 am 1924 9 im Columbus and Chil., 1925 am 1925 9 im Columbus and Chil., 1925 am 1925 9 im Sandasky Mail. 1925 pm 1925 9 im For Pittsburgh Accom. 1925 pm 1925 9 im Pittsburgh and East., 1925 pm 1925 p

17:00 pr ...Pittaburkh Accom ... 19:20 am
19:43 am Ex., Cin, and St. Louis 17:12 am
19:20 pm Ex., Cin, and St. Louis 16:15 pm
17:20 pm Ex., Cin, and St. Louis 16:15 pm
17:25 pm, Fitts and Demisson. 17:30 am
17:25 pm, Pitts and Demisson. 17:30 am
17:25 pm Pitts and Demisson. 17:30 am
18:23 am Misort Wayne and Chi. 19:25 pm
18:23 am Milance and Cleveland 19:25 pm
18:23 am Misort Wayne and Chi. 19:25 pm
18:24 pm
18:25 pm Misort Wayne and Chi. 18:10 pm
18:25 pm
18:25 pm Misort Wayne and Chi. 18:10 pm
18:25 pm Misort Wayne and Chi. 18:25 pm
18:25 pm Misort Wayne and Wallaville 19:25 pm
18:25 pm Misort Wallaville 19:25 pm
18:25 pm Misort Wallaville 18:25 pm
18:

15.54 pm. Baltimore and Wash. 18.19 pm. 15.55 pm. Bleub's and Weilsville. 18.19 pm. 15.55 pm. 35 carbon. 18.10 pm. Massillon and Canton. 18.50 pm. 18.10 pm. Massillon and Canton. 18.50 pm. 18.10 p

Bellaire, Leave, B., Z. & C. R. R. 9:10 am Bellaire, 4:15 pm ... Woodsfield 1:25 pm and Zanesvi

RAILROADS.

O THE O Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling

RAILWAY COMPANY. Central Standard Time.

Time Schedule of Passenger Trains in effect Sunday, January 2, 1897. Cleveland Depot Foot South Water Street. DEPART.

PART.

2 4 6 8

a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m.
5:00 8:10 2:35 2:40

5:10 8:10 2:35 2:40

5:47 8:28 2:43 6:19

5:548 8:38 3:00 6:35

6:40 9:22 3:45

6:40 9:22 3:45

7:40 9:40 4:10

7:27 10:12 4:33

7:34 10:12 4:33

7:34 10:12 4:33

7:35 10:37 5:00

8:27 10:50 5:44

9:20 11:35 6:35

9:10 11:35 6:35

9:10 11:35 6:35

9:10 11:35 6:35

9:10 11:50 6:15

9:10 11:50 6:15

9:10 11:50 6:15

9:10 11:50 6:15 Bridgeport Uhrichsville New Philadelphia. Canal Dover..... Lester Junction.. Cleveland ARRIVE.

Bridgeport Uhrlcheville New Philadelphia. Canal Dover 8:20 7:53 7:21 7:04 6:37 6:15 6:15 5:47 5:05 4:46 4:28 4:10 6:24 4:20 Sterling
Seville
Medina
Lester
Grafton
Elyria
Lorain
Lester Junction
Cleveland

All trains daily except Sunday.

All trains daily except Sunday.

Fassengers between Wheeling, Martin's
Ferry, Bellaire and Bridgeport, take Electric Railway.

M. G. CARREL, General Passenger Agent. BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Departure and arriv-al of trains at Wheel-ing. Eastern time. Schedule in effect Feb. al of trains at wheeling. Eastern tima. Schedule in effect Feb. 14. 187.
MAIN LINE EAST. MAIN LINE EAST. For Baitimore, Philadelphia and New York, 1715 and 11.00 a.m. and Grafton Accommodation, 7:00 a.m., daily except Sunday.

ARRIVE. From New York, Philadelphia and Bal-timore, 8:20 a. m., daily, Cumberland Express, 4:25 p. m., daily, Cumberland Accommodation, 7:25 p. m., gration Accommodation, 10:10 a. m.,

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION

For Columbus and Chicago, 7:25 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., daily.
Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 19:18 a. m. daily, 11:40 p. m. daily, except Saturday, and 2:40 a. m. Sunday only.
Sandusky Mall 10:15 a. m., daily.
St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:15 a. m., and 3:40 p. m., except Sunday.

ARRIVE.
Chicago Express, 1:15 a. m. and 11:50 m...daily. Cinctunati Express, 5:05 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. daily. Sandusky Mail, 5:20 p. m., daily. St. Ciairsville Accommodation, 11:30 s. m. and 5:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

m. and 5:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIV,
For Pittsburgh, 5:10 and 7:00 a. m. and
5:40 p. m., daily, and 1:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:10 a. m.,
and 5:40 p. m., daily.

ARRIVE.
From Pittsburgh, 10:10 a. m. and 8:55 p.
m., daily, 11:30 p. m., daily, except Saturday, and 2:20 a. m., Sunday only; 12:30 p.
m., except Sunday.
Baitimore, Md.
Baitimore, Md.

J. T. LANE, T. P. A., Wheeling, W. Va.

WHEELING BRIDGE & TERMINAL RY.

WHEELING BRIDGE & TERMINAL RY.

C. O. BREWSTER, Receiver.

Time Table No. 13, to take effect 12.00 a. m., 8 masks, November 13, 1356.

Leave Wheeling—15.00, 19.05, 19.15 a. m., 12.00, 21.5, 14.00, 19.05, 19.16 a. m., 12.00, 21.6, 14.00, 19.05, 19.16 a. m., 12.00, 21.6, 14.00, 19.05, 19.16 a. m., 12.00, 19 only
All trains will run on Eastern Time.
J. E. TAUSSIG, Superintendent.

WHEELING & ELM GROVE RAILROAD. On and after Saturday, February 2, 1838, trains will run as follows, city time: Leave Wheeling. | Leave Elm Grove,

Daily, except Sunday
Bunday church trains will leave Eing
Bunday church trains will leave Eing
Grove at \$:43 a m. and Wheeling at 12:19
H. E. WEINGERHER,
Geperal Manages,